

Paw Paw Fire Scene Is Probed

St. Julian Loss May
Run \$250,000

By TOM RENNER
Correspondent
PAW PAW — Authorities were sifting through the ruins of the offices and warehouse of the St. Julian Wine company today seeking the cause of a fire that razed the building in a

spectacular blaze yesterday. Firemen from several Van Buren county communities worked more than seven hours before bringing the fire under control at one of Michigan's oldest and largest wineries.

The fire destroyed the office, warehouse, rectifying and fermenting facilities of the company. Another nearby building used for bottling and storage of wine was not damaged.

No official estimate of damage has been made although it is believed losses will exceed \$250,000. One company spokesman said the inventory, which he said included 5,000 cases of champagne, was valued at nearly \$200,000.

Paw Paw fire chief Norbert Krajewski said he planned to meet with insurance officials today to seek an official estimate of damage.

Several firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion during the course of the all-day fire. Three persons were taken to Lakeview hospital in Paw Paw where they were treated and released. They were James Coder, 33, a city of Kalamazoo fireman who stopped to assist, smoke inhalation; Tom Eisenhart, 22, of Marcellus and an employee of the nearby Michigan Wineries, smoke inhalation; and Bob Wright, a Paw Paw fireman, minor eye injury.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Company owner Mariano Meconi said the blaze was discovered in the warehouse area at about 8:20 a.m. When Paw Paw firemen arrived the ceiling in the center of the 150 foot long building was all ablaze.

Meconi said he had been in the area where the fire started "just three minutes before." He speculated it started near

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

At Blossom Lanes for Memorial Weekend entertainment, Carl Peek and the Echos, Fri., Sat. & Sun. Adv.

Summit Huddles Continue

Longer-Range
Issues Discussed
In Quiet Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders, pushing toward the heralded arms curb climax of their summit talks, are conferring quietly about longer-range European and Asian issues dividing their countries.

The fact that agreements carefully prepared for "finalization" during the President's visit were but a fraction of the summit picture was underlined by Nixon's surprise journey Wednesday evening to a country dacha for dinner and conversation with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and others. The session began about 7 p.m. and continued for five hours.

Agreements on announced-in advance questions are being forged on schedule. Such thornier problems as the Vietnam war and mutual reduction of forces in Europe obviously will not be solved here, much as both countries may seek progress.

Nixon and the Soviet leaders resumed their talks about 11 a.m. today. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen the discussion Wednesday night centered on

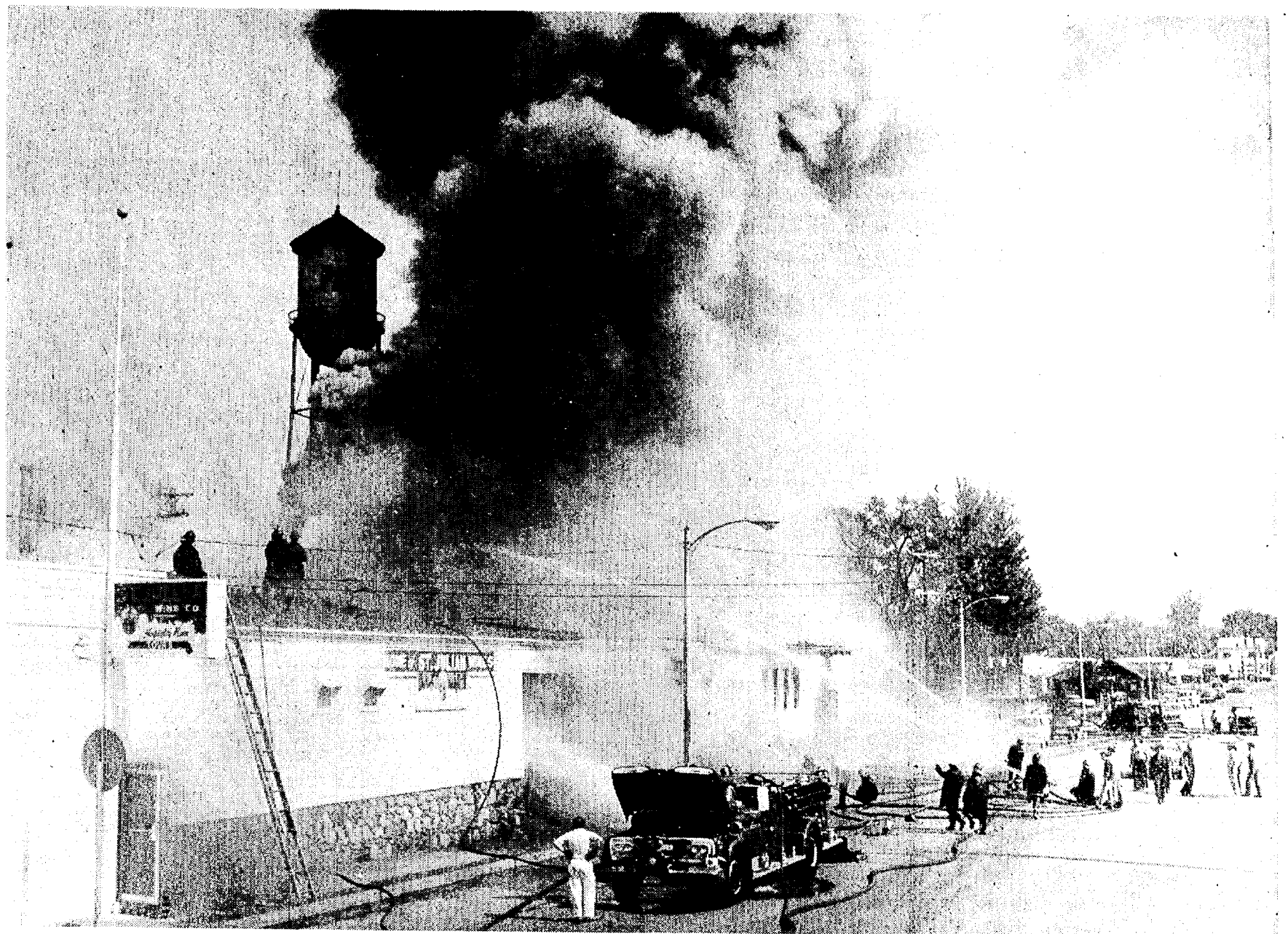
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Happy Weekend, Bass Fishermen!

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill allowing Michigan anglers to go bass fishing over the three-day Memorial Day weekend was signed into law by Gov. William Milliken Wednesday.

The measure, which carried immediate effect, advanced the bass opener from May 30 to the Saturday immediately prior to Memorial Day.

Exceptions to areas open to the state's some 450,000 bass fishermen are Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. Seasons there still open June 24.



WINERY BURNS: A day-long fire yesterday destroyed a building housing offices and warehouse of the St.

Julian Wine company in Paw Paw. The fire broke out about 8:20 a.m. in the warehouse area after daily

operations were under way. Included in the losses were 5,000 cases of champagne, valued at nearly \$200,000.



OVERCOME: Too much smoke was the complaint of James Coder, 33, shown here receiving oxygen from a fireman at the scene of the St. Julian winery fire. Coder, a fireman for the city of Kalamazoo, was passing through Paw Paw when he noticed the fire and stopped to help. He was one of three men at the fire who were taken to Lakeview hospital in Paw Paw and released after treatment. (Tom Renner photos)

Woman, 31, Is Victim Of Hit-Run

A 31-year-old woman was killed last night in a hit-run accident on US-33 near John Beers road in Royalton township, between St. Joseph and Berrien Springs.

Dead was Mrs. Carol Ann Ballard, 31, of route 2, box 171, Huron street, Coloma.

According to Berrien county sheriff's officers, Mrs. Ballard was struck by one or more cars that were traveling south on US-33. Officers were not sure if Mrs. Ballard were standing on the pavement or shoulder of the road when struck.

Det. Jon Nichols said Mrs. Ballard and a male companion got out of a car in which they were passengers at about 10:42 p.m. Nichols said the victim was then struck by a car that failed to stop.

Nichols identified the companion as Lonnie Freshour, 34, of 341 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Detectives said they also received a report from a witness who stated another car hit Mrs. Ballard immediately after the first car struck her.

She was rushed to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital by ambulance but efforts by the hospital staff to start her heart were futile. She was officially pronounced dead at 11:20 p.m.

Detectives said Miss Ballard

had two deep lacerations to the head, and a "very deep" laceration to the pelvic and hip region.

Nichols said the car that she had been riding in was located in South Bend, but the two men in the car were questioned and then released.

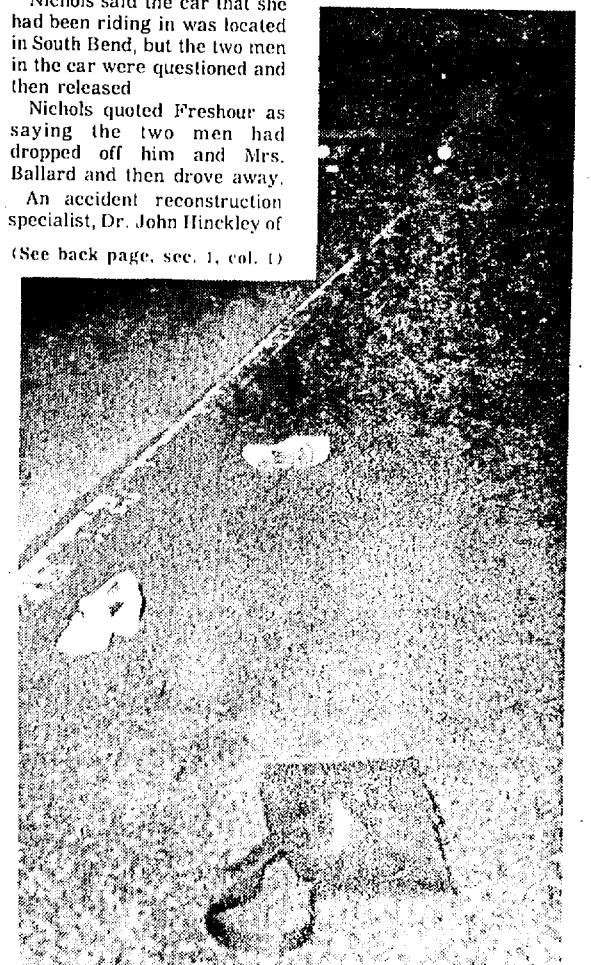
Nichols quoted Freshour as saying the two men had dropped off him and Mrs. Ballard and then drove away.

An accident reconstruction specialist, Dr. John Hinckley of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



CAROL ANN BALLARD
Hit-Run Victim



MUTE TESTIMONY: A pair of tattered white shoes and a brown leather handbag bear silent witness to a hit-and-run accident last night that killed Carol Ann Ballard, 31, of Route 2, Box 171, Huron street, Coloma. Body of Mrs. Ballard was found about 30 feet from where articles lay. Berrien sheriff's detectives today were continuing investigation to find driver of car or cars that struck the woman. (Staff photo)



ROBERT W. HALL
Charged with murder

New Buffalo Slaying Suspect Ex-Prison Inmate Sought

By LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — A man released from state prison just over a month ago is being sought on a murder charge in connection with the death of John Blank III, 18, son of a prominent northern Indiana builder, here Sunday.

The warrant charging second degree murder was issued

against Robert Woodrow Hall, 23, whose address of record was listed as Michigan City, Inc., according to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor. Taylor, who said the warrant was issued yesterday, said Hall was released from the state prison in Jackson on April 10, when the state Supreme court overturned penalties imposed under certain drug laws on grounds of constitutionality.

Hall, believed to have left the state, was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 165 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is believed to be driving a 1962 Plymouth, burgundy in color.

Taylor said Hall had been serving a 4-10 year sentence imposed by the Berrien circuit court on a possession of marijuana charge in April, 1969.

Hall, believed to have left the state, was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 165 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is believed to be driving a 1962 Plymouth, burgundy in color.

Blank died Sunday morning in a Michigan City hospital after having been beaten and stabbed in an assault in downtown New Buffalo Saturday night. City police

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Classified Holiday deadlines: Line ads Sat. 11 a.m. for Tues. paper. Classified display Today 4 p.m. for Sat. & Tues., 12 noon Fri. for Wed. paper.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22, 23
Comics, TV, Radio Page 29
Markets Page 30
Weather Forecast Page 30
Classified Ads Pages 31, 32, 33, 34, 35

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Janie Hart Isn't The Only Tax Destester

Tax protests are as old and as fashionable as taxes.

The ancient Romans had to rely upon their armies to wring their exorbitant levies from unwilling subjects; and the Sheriff of Nottingham, the bad guy in Robin Hood's day, spent much of his time dragging in the money from King John's reluctant peasants.

In 1773 a group of Bostonians inspired by Sam Adams boarded a British ship and dumped its cargo of tea into the drink.

Twenty-one years later George Washington sent an expedition into western Pennsylvania to collect a whiskey excise and to arrest the ringleaders of 3,000 militant moonshining farmers. In the years to follow, pot-shooting a federal "revenooer" in the southern hill country was deemed acceptable conduct among the local populace earning a living from illegal distilling.

Few tourists can resist the temptation to smuggle in foreign purchased articles.

In 1933 the Michigan legislature enacted a poll tax, \$1 per person per year. Only \$50,000 was collected, representing about one per cent of the state's population in those days; and the tax created so much resentment the lawmakers cancelled it once they had adopted the state's first sales tax.

Vivian Kellems, a Connecticut manufacturer, has been out of the news lately, but she was in constant battle publicly for two decades over sending Social Security and withholding taxes to Washington. She maintained the government behaves as a slave driver in compelling an employer to serve as a tax collector.

The Confederate government during the Civil War labored under crippling obstacles, not the least of which was collecting money and cotton from many Southerners who for one reason or another felt no urge whatever to support secession.

Cheating on the federal income tax is so prevalent that a few years ago the IRS installed computers in its regional offices to monitor the tax returns. These electronic snoopers are coded to bleep whenever their scanners spot some pre-determined tests for what the IRS regards as fishy.

One accountant filling out a jail term for professionally guiding his clients in tax

fraud wrote a book recently claiming it is possible to shape up a return which anticipates the IRS check points. Maybe he can beat the computer, but a thorough understanding of the voluminous, complex regulations appeals to us as a safer way to holding the tax agent at bay.

Viet Nam has inspired considerable withholding on tax payments as a protest against the war.

Joan Baez, the folk singer and anti-war activist, a few years ago combined a moral posture with profitable publicity for her career in refusing to pay her income tax.

The IRS decided against arrest as only adding to the free publicity and got the money by slapping a lien on her bank account.

Jane Hart, the wife of Michigan's senior Senator, is tippy toeing in Joan's footsteps.

The heiress to the Briggs Manufacturing fortune and Senator Phil file separate returns.

She sent in her quarterly estimate return which was due on April 17th showing \$6,200 owing for the first three months in '72.

But no money. Instead she attached a note saying she can not contribute one dollar more toward buying more bombs and bullets.

She told the reporters she is putting these quarterly amounts in a special bank account so that by April 15, 1973, the deadline for the total '72 tax, the money will be there come a final decision on her part.

It will also make it convenient for the IRS to pick up the payments.

IRS will also insist on a few more ounces of flesh. There is a six per cent penalty for failing to pay on time, plus another six per cent regular interest on what is due. This cumulates up to a 12 and one-third per cent charge.

Asked what he thought of Jane's stance, the Senator took the diplomatic way out. "I support her stand on Viet Nam, but do not approve her refusal to pay the tax. The government can't stand everyone deciding what he will pay or won't pay," Hart told the reporters.

How right you are, Senator. If several million Americans applied Jane's reasoning to some Washington extravaganzas they dislike, the government would be forced to operate sensibly.

Tonsorial Fallout

Don't expect lines to form at the barber shops just yet, but if one example can start a new stampede, George Harrison might do it. Harrison, one of the Beatles, remember? — helped establish the long haired look some years back.

The other day Harrison made his appearance in London in a crew cut. For what reason we cannot say, unless it was because no one else in his age group is doing it.

Actually, hair stylists have been turning to shorter cuts for some months, although nothing as extreme as the crew cut. What many of them have been attempting to achieve is the natural, dry, well groomed look.

It was inevitable that the longhair pendulum would swing in a different direction eventually. Some events may have helped it along. The hippie culture has been found to be a bust. The tightened labor market has convinced some youths the prudent thing is to tidy up a bit.

The clincher could be the number of dads who have been emulating their son's tonsorial splendor. With hair cascading down over their ears and collars in an attempt to maintain the youthful image, old dad just might have started a counter-trend.

If that means a trip back to the barber for Junior, at least it is something different.

Tracing Runaway Fathers

The Senate Finance Committee has added two provisions to the welfare reform bill being put together which could go far toward removing a major cause of welfare distress, the father who abandons his family and subsequently pays nothing for its support.

In cases where mothers have received court ordered child support payments and the fathers desert, the women could ask the assistance of the Internal Revenue

Service in locating the runaway parent. The IRS presumably would know the whereabouts of anyone employed in the United States and having taxes withheld from his wages.

The second provision would remove a long standing prohibition against attaching the wages of husbands employed by the federal government. That would apply to all women, not only those on welfare.

The farthest reaching of the two is the first. In a nation of more than 200 million people it is relatively simple to become "lost." The IRS has eyes to search out those who have abandoned their responsibilities which have not been used for this purpose before.

It would be a dangerous precedent to run to the IRS indiscriminately to search its confidential files, but in this instance it is the responsible thing to do.

There is no reason for the taxpayer to shoulder welfare responsibilities which belong to others if they can be found.

American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it is still produced only in the United States and Canada. From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of the rich syrup.

Washington Puzzle



GLANCING BACKWARDS

JOINS AREA STUDY ON TRANSPORTATION

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph city commissioners last night approved the city's participation in a state directed Twin Cities area long-range transportation study.

The total cost of the study to be conducted by the State High-

way Department will be \$163,498 with \$21,000 coming from 10 local government units, according to City Manager Leland Hill. St. Joseph's share will be \$2,690.10.

POST OFFICE BIDS SOUGHT

—10 Years Ago—

Bids for the new post office at Stevensville must be submitted

by July 27.

The new structure will be located at the northeast corner of Kimmel and Berrien streets. The plan is the leaseback type under which a private party buys the land and erects the building, and leases the entire facility to the government. The first lease is for 10 years, with renewal options up to an additional 20 years. The government will furnish the equipment.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HAD HIP SURGERY AT AGE 83

Editor,

There seems to be some difference of opinion about hip surgery.

I am speaking from experience. At the age of 83 I had this surgery done which was very successful. It consisted of a metal ball and synthetic lining in the socket.

I remained in the hospital 14 days after surgery. I also know of two others which were very successful. One of these had both hips done about three months apart.

When I had my surgery it was on an experimental basis but it has been OK'd by the F.D.A. recently.

I will gladly give my surgeon's name and address to anyone desiring it.

A. A. Ross
Route 1, Box 384
Buchanan, Mich.

WATERVLIET SCHOOL BOARD CRITICIZED

Editor,

To the residents of the Watervliet School District — This letter is specifically for 570 residents and all those we may have missed, and all those who were afraid to sign the petitions because of their friends, neighbors, or employers.

We took the petitions to the school board. They tore them apart, verbally. They reminded us that this was to be a board

decision. In essence they told 565 of you that your opinion doesn't mean much. Your financial support of their schools, the teacher's salaries, even the salaries of the local administration are important, but your personal opinion isn't. We know now that the Watervliet School Board is no longer representative of the majority of the residents.

You are important to us, so much in fact, that we have decided some changes must be made, NOW!

On June 12, there will be two board seats available. We must get those two seats if you want to be represented. If you are 18 years old, or older, and a registered voter in the Watervliet School Dist. your vote and your opinion means very much to us.

Two board members are supporting us in our battle for those two seats on the board. With your support we can gain the majority vote and a big step forward for all the children and adults of this school district.

Vote for Bill Griffin and Jim Jung and help us get things done. With Griffin and Jung you won't get stung, in both our schools and our community at large.

Nelson and Jane Carlock
124 Sutherland
Watervliet

MRS. GEORGE EDWARDS TO HEAD W.C.T.U.

—29 Years Ago—

Mrs. George Edwards, Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was elected president of the Berrien County Women's Christian Temperance Union, at its annual convention today at the First Evangelical church here.

Mrs. Roy Purham, Three Oaks, who has been president the past five years, declined to accept re-election.

LEFT PORT

—39 Years Ago—

Three more boats manufactured by the Truscott plant here for use as ferry craft on the World's Fair lagoon in Chicago have left the St. Joseph port for delivery.

BACK IN STYLE

—49 Years Ago—

Flat chested hipless flappers who flapped self-satisfiedly along fashionable thoroughfares last year are today, sartorially at least, passe. For according to the advice brought back from the style dictators of Paris by Madame E. C. Shepard, the 1923 miss is a buxom, full bodied, broad-hipped young lady.

NAME HEAD

—59 Years Ago—

C. B. Winslow of this city has been named general manager of the St. Joseph, Mich., fruit exchange.

TO DANCE

—79 Years Ago—

There are several couples going from here to Coloma tonight to attend a dance.

Ray Cromley



Soviets Are Fair Weather Friends

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What President Nixon knew before he visited Moscow is that when the crunch comes, the men in the Kremlin do not hesitate to sacrifice their Red allies in order to make deals with capitalist countries in Russia's national interests.

For years during the Chinese civil war of the 1920s and 1930s, Moscow gave its backing to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and largely ignored Mao Tse-tung's Communists. That changed only when it became clear in Moscow that the Communist armies would win and that Moscow's interests therefore lay with Mao. But all along Russia had been quite willing to sacrifice its ideological brothers if Chiang had appeared the likely winner.

During the mounting China-India tension of the 1960s, which finally culminated in open warfare, the Soviet Union stepped solidly to the side of non-Communist India, a country the Kremlin planners had decided was vital to the expansion of Soviet influence in Southern Asia and the Indian Ocean.

When Mao objected, and would not submit to Soviet demands on this question, Moscow cut off aid to China, causing a most disastrous economic crisis. China was, in a sense, excommunicated. The sore festered more strongly as the years progressed.

Here again, it was in the Russian national interest to favor non-Communist India over Communist China. So far as can be determined, the Soviet leaders, did not hesitate.

In Vietnam in 1954, the French were psychologically beaten. Ho Chi Minh and his Communist forces realistically believed they could have all Vietnam — South and North — for the asking.

But the Russians ordered Ho to go easy on the French, and insist only on North Vietnam. For the Russian national interest demanded that Moscow secure France's vote against a defensive alliance aimed at blocking the Soviet Union in Western Europe.

Ho was unbelievably bitter and his followers are bitter to this day. This is probably one reason Moscow has so little influence with Hanoi now. But it also is further evidence the Russians may be willing to sacrifice North Vietnam or any other Communist state if a deal with the West is considered to be in the Russian national interest.

This Russian attitude gives Mr. Nixon an opening on Vietnam, on Cuba, on the Middle East — in any area in which he can prove to Moscow's leaders that what the United States proposed is more in the Russian interest than what Moscow can achieve by hewing to Castro in Cuba, to the Hanoi leadership or to the government of Syria.

This in no way suggests Mr. Nixon will succeed in any such political arrangements. In any particular case, the Russians may not be convinced their interests will be served. But history does indicate the leaders of Communist Russia will not stick by their ideological friends for sentimental reasons.

Jeffrey Hart



Don't Discount Political Motives

When a prominent political figure is assassinated, or when, as in the case of George Wallace, there has been a close call, the impulse seems to be powerful either to psychologize or moralize. The commentator concludes, more or less instantly, that the assassin is psychologically disturbed; or else he deprecates the violence of American life and, perhaps, mounts the platform for gun registration.

I suppose it is natural to reach for the psychoanalytic approach. To say an assassin is crazy becomes a way of not thinking about him, and, above all, distancing him. Oswald, Sirhan, Bremer — no, they are not like the rest of us. To be sure, this approach does not easily harmonize with the America-is-a-violent-country thesis.

Both approaches tend to be unsatisfactory; and, while the insanity explanation is elastic and debatable, and the violence-of-America stuff so generalized as to be useless, most of the prominent assassinations have had specific, identifiable political content.

We hear a great deal about Lee Harvey Oswald as a loner, a neurotic and so on. But it is quite clear on the evidence of the Warren Commission — though not stressed in its summary of its findings — that he was a devoted follower of Fidel Castro. He listened to Radio Havana nightly on his shortwave radio. He distributed Castroite literature. And John F. Kennedy was perceived by Oswald as a threat to Castro. Shortly before his assassination, Kennedy had made a powerful anti-Castro speech, which received a big play in the Dallas papers. Furthermore, Oswald had toyed with the idea of assassinating Richard Nixon, and did try to shoot Major General Edwin Walker, after they had made anti-Castro speeches.

We do not think of those who attempted to assassinate Hitler as on that account insane. Oswald practiced marksanship. He was cool in his escape. That he was crazy is at best dubious, but that he

was a political fanatic is certain.

Similarly, Sirhan Sirhan may not be crazy. He conceived of himself as an Arab patriot. His own family had been displaced from its ancestral home on the West Bank. Bobby Kennedy, campaigning in California, was making a big thing out of his position in favor of increased military aid to Israel. And, to say the least, political assassination is not alien to the political style of the Middle East.

We don't know much yet about Arthur Bremer, but before the psychologizers and moralizers take over completely I would like to point out that already there is evidence of Third Worldism.

In a Bremer notebook were sentiments like the following: "I am part of the world. I am one three-billionth of the world's history today. My blood is black. My country is of thee, sweet land of bigotry." And there is evidence of political hatred for George Wallace.

Now Third Worldism is indeed an ideology. It is potent on the fringes of the campus; it has a paperback popularity. It is full of hatred for the "rich" nations of the West, and it is violent. In short, don't allow the specifically political content of these political acts to be obscured.

Ted Speaks In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy received an emotional introduction from Mayor Richard J. Daley at a Democratic dinner, but no one mentioned the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy's acceptance weeks ago to speak at the Cook County Democratic fund-raising dinner Wednesday night was interpreted by many as a possible opportunity for Daley, a top Kennedy family booster for years, to endorse the Massachusetts senator for the presidential nomination.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, you see, that's where we differ. I don't think of it as 'detaching the building' but as a manifestation of my search for personal identity!"

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ROSES, ROPES FOR TOP SCHOLARS: Thirty four seniors who have a scholastic point average of 3.5 or more were named honor graduates and presented roses and cords to wear at graduation ceremonies at honors night assembly at St. Joseph High school. The 34

were presented by Principal James Heathcote. First row, from left, Donna Kolberg, Jean McAllister, Katherine McKnight, Nancy Ball, Ann Sykora, Valerie Schrage, Margit Malzan, Lisa Kinney; second row: Charles Greim, Teresa Troff, Diann Grimm, Linda

Marquardt, Holly Ernst, Kathleen Brady, Lynn Lerke, Deborah Winter; third row: Christine Steffoff, Patrick Tobin, John Neumann, Karen Lewis, Laurel Gray, Janet Drews, Ingrid Grams, Judith Effa; fourth row: Gregory Ladewski, Deborah Douthick, Jeffery

Petroskey, Edward Preston, Vicki Ahrens, Elfie Schults, James Brege, Debra Lambrecht and Jennifer Benner. (Hermann Studios Photo)

Honor Awards Given To 120 St. Joe Seniors

Scholastic, vocational and citizenship honors St. Joseph High school students have been accumulating the past school year were awarded last night. Approximately 120 students received plaques, certificates, citations and the applause of fellow students, parents and friends who filled St. Joseph High school auditorium nearly

to capacity.

The two school-wide athletic, scholarship and citizenship awards went to James Czirr who won the John Karsten award and Dennis Kugle who won the Kip Reed Memorial scholarship. Both the Karsten and Reed awards are in memory of outstanding St. Joseph High school athletes

struck down by death while in high school.

Principal James Heathcote presented the Karsten award plaque to James Czirr and Athletic Director George Waning made the presentation of the Reed scholarship to Dennis Kugle.

Ronald Kibler, president of the student council, led the opening ceremonies pledge of allegiance.

The 1971-72 student council officers, president Ron Kibler, Vice President Scott Taylor, Secretary Janet Drews and Treasurer Mike Glines installed 1972-73 officers: President Dan Pavlides, Vice President Melanie Taylor, Secretary Monica Naines and Treasurer Cindy Stafford.

Honored as student of the month were: September, Tim Tobin; October, Debbie Lambrecht; November, David Lange; December, Mark Nisbet; January, Cathy Dey; February, Packy Ryan and March, James Brege.

George Benton gave the industrial arts award to Ronald Dahlke. Fritz Hoffman of Triple C, Baroda, presented tool and die apprenticeship certificates to Barry Whitt and Craig Whitmer and Walter Zielke of PEMCO, Bridgman presented a similar certificate to Randy Patzkowsky.

Mrs. Barbara Truesdale, advisor for Quill and Scroll, national Journalism Honorary society and the Mazenblue, the high school annual, presented certificates of merit to Kim Kime, Delof Helling, Bill Gemmill, Ken Zimmerman, Cathy Johnston, Gayle Pullins, Lynn Johnson and Gail Czarnecki.

Band Director Robert Brown presented Interlochen music camp scholarships to Dale Shaller, Randy Coon and Jonay Bellah and the American Legion Post 163 auxiliary outstanding music department boy and girl awards to Mary Lou Mitchell and Jeff Petroskey.

Mrs. Harry Laity bestowed the Daughters of the American Revolution American History award on Cynthia Leatz.

Miss Mildred Webster presented the English achievement awards to Betsy Runyan, Cyndie Rosche and Scott Reed, all juniors.

Joe Collins gave the Bausch and Lomb science award to



MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: Athletic Director George Waning, center, presents memorial scholarships to Dennis Kugle, left, and James Czirr, right, at last night's St. Joseph high school honors assembly. Kugle won the Kip Reed Memorial scholarship while Czirr was named the winner of the John Karsten award. (Hermann Studios Photo)

Edward Preston.

Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin presented shorthand awards to Wendy Karnes, Cindy Haase, Francie Bartalone, Pat Callender, Laura Payne, Carol Luckner, Cheryl Champagne, Lynn Lerke, Margo Lockwitz, Sue Mak, Cindy Patzer, Mitzie Knauf, Alice Brandt, Irma Brandt, Christa Tillman, Penny Gersonde, Jill Subka.

Mrs. Betty Bingham gave the Michigan Youth Art award to Cindy Nowlen.

Top foreign language scholars who took national French and Spanish examinations at Andrews university were announced by Miss Virginia Antonson for the French as Greg Ladewski, Vicki Gillespie and Donna Tinberg and by Miss Pat Spangler for the Spanish as

Mauricio Sanchez.

Principal Heathcote announced Michigan Higher Education assistance authority and Michigan Department of Education scholarships to the following: Vicki Ahrens, Nancy Ball, Thomas Barton, Julianne Beal, Glenda Beard, Betty Blaustein, James Bluschke, Charles Brault, James Brege, Lynne Czarnecki, James Czirr, Theresa DeTamble, James DeWitt, Janet Drews, Holly Ernst, John Flannery, Daniel Ford, Robert Foulkes, Victoria Gillespie, Ingrid Grams, Peggy Grau, Laurie Gray, Peggy Green, Charles Greim, Diann Grimm, Barbara Jackson, Edith Khan, Dennis Kugle.

Also Debra Lambrecht, David Lange, Linda Marquardt, Kirk Marutz,

Kathryn Mason, Jean McAllister, Katherine McKnight, William Merritt, Carol Naumann, John Neumann, Cindy Patzer, Jeffery Petrosky, Eric Phillips, Edward Preston, Tim Ruppel, Packy Ryan, Scott Schalon, Brian Schrage, Mary Jo Steimle, Ann Sykora, Janet Taylor, John VanHuis, Kenneth Vrana, Foster Willey, Deborah Winter, John Youngblood, Melinda Zuppann.

Heathcote also announced the finalists and the recommended students in the National Merit program. Finalists are: Laurie Gray, Charles Greim, Gregory Ladewski, Debra Lambrecht, David Lange, Katherine McKnight, Edward Preston and Christine Steffoff. (See back page, sec. 1, col 5)

Sheriff's Job Undergoing Big Changes

The role of a sheriff has changed from being a keeper of a jail to running a rehabilitation program for inmates, according to Berrien County Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell.

Jewell spoke Wednesday morning at the third in a series of five Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce breakfasts on county government at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Inmates who will be held in jail for a month or more must have the opportunity to learn while they are there, he said. The chances for rehabilitation of those who are bordering on becoming habitual criminals are nil unless they are given a chance while incarcerated, Jewell said. Starting a rehabilitation program is not easy as it requires money to equip, staff and carry out such a program. He said the department is in the process of constructing a classroom in one of the day rooms on the second floor of the jail. Federal funds are being sought for the project.

Jewell emphasized the need for a youth services bureau and the rehabilitation of youthful offenders. He said the young offender today is often tomorrow's adult criminal.

The number of persons booked at the jail is increasing continually, he said. During 1970 6,500 persons were processed through the jail with 2,500 being first offenders. In 1971, 7,500 were processed with 3,000 new ones. "At this rate of

increase, it won't be too long before everybody in the county will have been a former inmate

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



ROBERT J. GILLESPIE
President-Elect

Druggists Elect Gillespie

Robert J. Gillespie of St. Joseph, nationally prominent pharmacist, has received another in a long series of professional honors.

Gillespie, R.Ph., has been elected president-elect of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Association. The election was conducted by a mail ballot of the association's 3,000 members.

The Michigan Pharmaceutical Association, the state professional society of pharmacists, serves to advance the professional standards of pharmacy practice in service to the health of the community.

Gillespie is treasurer of Gillespie's Drug Stores, Inc., of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. He is a member and past president of the Tri-County Pharmaceutical Association and is a member and past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He has served as a member of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy from 1952 through 1963 and served as its president in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie reside at 2230 Mount Curve road, St. Joseph.

Gillespie will be officially installed in his elected position June 27 at the association's 89th annual meeting in Traverse City.



OUTSTANDING BAND MEMBERS: Tim Mummaw (left) and Cathy Bloom received John Philip Sousa awards Wednesday as outstanding male and female senior members of Benton Harbor high school symphony band. Presentation occurred at concert. (Pete Mitchell photo)

BH Summer Speech Program Deadline Nearing

Deadline is drawing near for registration of children in the summer speech correction program offered by Benton Harbor Area schools.

The program is open to children who have speech disorders. District and non-district residents are eligible. Children must be registered by parents or professionals. Registration forms can be obtained by calling Benton Harbor Area schools department of special education, 926-7373.

A meeting for parents of all children who are registered will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. in Fairplain Northeast school. The speech correction programs runs June 12 - July 21 at three therapy centers — Bard, Johnson and Fairplain Northeast schools.

Last summer speech therapists worked with 65 children, ages 4 through 15.



THE SHERIFF'S CHANGING ROLE: Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell, second from the left, told persons attending a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday, of the changing role today's sheriff has today. He has become concerned with rehabilitation in place of being merely the keeper of inmates in a jail. With Jewell from the left are

Stanley Petzel, Chamber president; Jewell; Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner; County Clerk Forrest "Hank" Kesterke; Register of Deeds Judith Litke; and Treasurer William Heyn. This was the third in a series of five sponsored by the chamber on county government.



LAKESHORE LEADERS: Top Lakeshore High school seniors were presented with cords and tassels they will wear at graduation exercises June 7. Honor students

are, first row, from left Denise Barbus, Barbara Kramer, Gail DeWitt, Sharon Ratter, Donna Phillips, Cindy Stump, Doris Jeske, Donna Poschke, valedic-

torian, Sandra Hand, salutatorian. Second row, from left: Ross Mielke, William Sundstrom, Charles Puller, Sharon Johnson, Rhonda Altic, Carol Wozniak, Kory

Meyerink, Thomas Morgan, Joseph Pantelleria. (Staff Photo)

Retiring Board President Honored

Lakeshore Seniors Get Awards

Scholarships, scholastic and vocational awards and recognition of top seniors marked honors assembly at Lakeshore High school last night.

Don Gast, retiring Lakeshore Board of Education president, was surprised with a commemorative plaque from Lakeshore High school staff, faculty and administrators for his years of service to the district.

Principal Jon N. Schuster

also announced for the first time the honor graduates. There were 19 in the list including: Rhonda Altic, Denise Barbus, Gail DeWitt, Victoria Gardner, Sandra Hand, Doris Jeske, Sharon Johnson, Barbara Kramer, Kory Meyerink, Ross Mielke, Thomas Morgan, Joseph Pantelleria, Charles Pauler, Donna Phillips, Donna Poschke, Sharon Ratter, Cindy Stump, William Sundstrom and Carol Wozniak.

Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand and

Lloyd MacTavish listed scholarship winners, both those with specific grants to colleges and those who qualified for Michigan Competitive scholarships presented by the state of Michigan through the Department of Instruction.

Seniors with scholarships and the school are: Gregg Agens, Mary Gebhard, Lake Michigan college; Karen Braga, Albion college; Corliss Clark, Twin Cities Beauty college; Gary Dansfield,

University of Michigan; Gail DeWitt, Carol Ignatovich, Linda Pihulic and Cindy Stump, Grand Valley State college.

Chris Freer, Lake Superior State college; Jeff Hardke and Albert Shafer, Davenport Business college; Robert Lambert, Central Michigan university board of trustees; Gwynne Maycroft, Nazareth college; Ross Mielke, Michigan State university; Donna Phillips, Western Michigan

university; Pam Smith, National Beauty college.

Barbara Kramer previously was awarded a Tiscornia Foundation scholarship; Kory Meyerink has received a University of Michigan regents alumni and Brigham Young scholarships; Donna Poschke received St. Joseph Division, Whirlpool scholarship and a Central Michigan university board of trustees scholarship plus the valedictorian award from Readers Digest and Kathy Woodbeck received the Heath Co. scholarship and will attend Western Michigan University.

The other recipients to Michigan Competitive scholarships without colleges listed are Rhonda Altic, Fred Bell, Mark Bobinski, David Brewer, Barbara Frye, Victoria Gardner, Kent Goetz, Sandra Hand, Terri Irwin, Sharon Johnson, Steve Krieger, Thomas Morgan, Robert Murphy, Joseph Pantelleria, Jill Plangger, Mary Racz, Cynthia Saurbier, Lyn Savage, Thomas Seel, Bill Sundstrom, Charles Wend and Carol Wozniak.

Lloyd MacTavish announced that Robert Murphy was a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition and Fred Bell and Kory Meyerink had received letters of commendation.

Dennis Knoli presented the Lakeshore athletic award to Bud Shafer.

Plaques, citations and certificates went to the following students: Lloyd Both gave the American Legion speech award to Debbie Wach; Miss Charlotte Groff presented the DAR American history award to Bonnie Benson; and Mrs. Arlene Stover presented the English award to Wendt Voelker, a German exchange student and James Whelen presented American Legion citizenship awards to Doris Jeske and Peter Vergot.

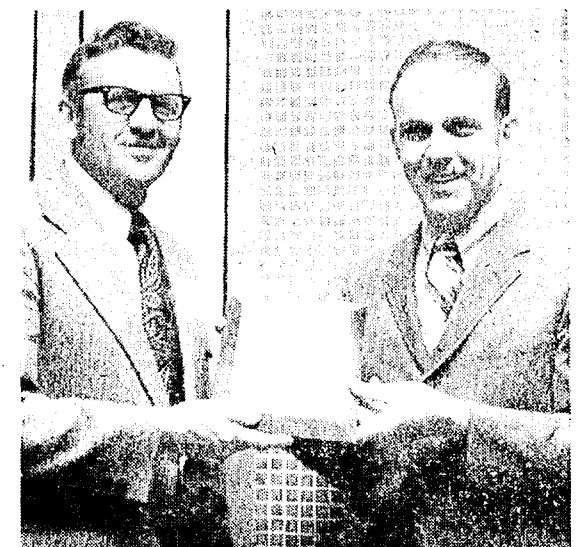
Voelker from Germany and Alfredo Vera of Argentina were recognized as foreign exchange students. They were introduced by John Adams.

William Wilkinson gave

Sandra Hand the mathematics award; Mrs. Mildred Hamblen presented office education plaques to Barbara Frye and Sharon Ritter; Mrs. Jane Hild gave the home economics award to Rosemary Slamp; Wes Harper gave the \$500 Lakeshore Lions club scholarship to Sharon Johnson; Mrs. Forrest Skelley the \$200 First Congregational Women's fellowship scholarship to Gail DeWitt who also received the German award from John Adams.

Ben Inquilla presented

(See page 30, Column 4)



PLAQUE FOR DON GAST: After scholarship and award winners were honored Lakeshore Principal Jon Schuster (right) presented surprise honor to Don Gast, retiring Lakeshore Board of Education president. Gast was first elected to the board in 1966. (Staff Photo)



SECOND PLACE: Stevensville sixth graders hold aloft two fingers signifying their second place finish yesterday in the final round of a nationwide current events quiz contest. The students competed via telephone against students from Mendham, N. J. Left to

right are Mrs. Aleatha Murphy, sixth grade teacher, Dave Wallace, Joe Rodriguez, Les Collins, principal at Stevensville, Steve Jasper and Jim Hartman. Stevensville elementary is in Lakeshore school district. (Staff photo)

Stevensville Pupils 2nd In Nationwide Phone Quiz

By GARRETT DeGRAFF
Staff Writer

Competing via a 1,000-mile telephone hookup, a team of four sixth grade students from the Stevensville elementary school vied against students from Mountain View junior high school in Mendham, N.J., yesterday in the final round of a nationwide current events quiz contest.

The team, after a close opening, faded in the stretch to wind up in second place in the nationwide battle.

The finish was probably the first time a Lakeshore school group has ever finished as high in a national contest, according to Jon Schuster, Lakeshore high school prin-

cipal. The Stevensville school is part of the Lakeshore district.

The Stevensville students — Jim Hartman, Steve Jasper, Joe Rodriguez and Dave Wallace — met in the office of Schuster to take part in the contest. With them were their coach and teacher, Mrs. Aleatha Murphy, and their principal and scorekeeper, Les Collins. The team came in second.

The contest, sponsored by "Newscope," a current events magazine published by Essex company, Northbrook, Ill., worked this way:

An Essex staffer read a question over the telephone and the students would raise their hands if they thought they knew

an answer. The teachers at each end would then recognize students by saying the name of their school into the telephone receiver. The first student recognized had a shot at answering the question and earning points for his team.

The score in yesterday's final round was 84 to 11. Despite the final score, the early going was close, with the score tied at 12-12 at one point. Stevensville then missed a bonus question and lost five points. Before Stevensville could score again, the junior high students at Mountain View had amassed an insurmountable 65-7 lead.

Questions asked during the 12-minute contest included: Whose support was

presidential candidate George McGovern seeking when he announced he would stop eating lettuce? John Connally recently resigned from what cabinet post? Name the pitcher who won 31 games in one season and who recently lost his first game since returning to the minor leagues?

In order to reach the final round, Stevensville's foursome defeated seventh and eighth grade students from schools in Fond du Lac, Wis., and Anderson, Ind.

The New Jersey team competed against a California team in its semi-final match. A total of 17 teams entered this year's contest, which was the second sponsored by Essex.

CASS TRIPLE SLAYINGS

Murder Suspect Asks Hearing

CASSOPOLIS — Murder suspect Robert Otto Bryan demanded preliminary examination yesterday at his arraignment in Fourth district court here.

The examination on two counts of first degree murder and one of manslaughter was set for June 1 at 9 a.m. by District Judge Steg Lignell.

Bryan, 35, of St. Louis, Mo., is being held without bond in the Cass county jail on the murder charges, and \$50,000 bond on the manslaughter charge was continued.

He is charged in the deaths last month of Tim and Arleen Roderick of Pokagon road, and their unborn baby girl.

The demand for examination was entered for Bryan by his attorney, Jerry O'Connor of Cassopolis former Cass county prosecutor. He is assisted by two Notre Dame law students working with the Cass County Legal Aid department, Steve Locher and Richard Shafner.

Following the arraignment, Cass Prosecutor Herman Saitz, who is handling the case, an-

nounced that Bryan had made a statement about the murders. "There has been an oral statement, but I don't know the details as yet, and I would not be at liberty to release them if I did," said Saitz.

Saitz added that it was his understanding that the statement was on tape.

The prosecutor said he was releasing the information because two reporters had gotten wind of it and phoned him earlier Wednesday morning.

The arraignment opened Friday, but was adjourned when Bryan petitioned the court for court-appointed counsel. Attorney Burk H. Webb of Marcellus was appointed, but reportedly asked to be relieved because of a conflict of interest. He already represents one of the witnesses in another matter.

The Rodericks were found slashed to death in their home April 27 by a friend. The murders are believed to have occurred during the night of April 26.

Bryan was arrested May 13



ROBERT O. BRYAN

near St. Augustine, Fla., by St. Johns county police during investigation of a tavern break-in. He lived in the Niles area about two weeks prior to the murders.

BUSY WEEKEND

DETROIT (AP) — A check of 42 Lower Peninsula state parks Wednesday indicated that three out of four would fill up by Memorial Day weekend, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported.

Ferguson Highway Information Center To Be Dedicated Friday

NEW BUFFALO — The new travel information center on I-94 near here will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. Friday.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth will officially dedicate the center to Ardale W. Ferguson of Benton Harbor, first chairman of the State Highway commission.

The main speaker will be William Marshall, president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and general chairman of Michigan Week. Friday is designated as Hospitality Day

of Michigan Week.

Sponsors of the program are the West Michigan Tourist association in cooperation with the State Highways department, the Michigan Tourist council, Greater Michigan foundation, the Automobile Club of Michigan and officials from New Buffalo and Berrien county.

The brick and glass octagonal building, open since April 6, greets motorists soon after they enter Michigan from Indiana. Built at a cost of \$146,000, it replaces the travel lodge nearby on US-12, in service since 1935.